

Sing Sing Paper Is Suppressed For First Time

Magazine Issued Monthly by Inmates Is Suspended Without Formal Notice; Warden Lawes Is Silent

In Existence for 21 Years

Journal Recently Attained 5,000 and Discontinuance Is Ascribed to Politics

ROSSING, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Inquiries for the August issue of "The Sing Sing Bulletin" elicited the information today from Warden Lewis E. Lawes that publication of the prison magazine had been suspended. Nothing further concerning the matter was to be obtained from the warden. It is regarded as certain, however, that the order suppressing the publication was not of his giving.

Ever since coming to Sing Sing, Warden Lawes has taken particular pride in the prison magazine, the staff of which he reorganized and the name of which he changed from "The Star-Bulletin" to "The Sing Sing Bulletin." The style and policy of the publication were changed also.

A former newspaper man was made editor of "The Bulletin" and the publication, including in its title, for the first time in its twenty-one years of existence, the name of the prison, gained a wider circulation than ever before.

Bulletin Sought Eagerly
Newspapers and magazines in many parts of the United States and some in European cities sought to exchange copies with "The Sing Sing Bulletin" and excerpts from its columns were quoted in dailies, weeklies and monthlies.

There never had been any limit on the number of copies printed, except that placed by demand, but when the paper had reached the 5,000 mark an order came from Charles F. Rattigan, State Superintendent of Prisons, to cut the edition down to 1,500 copies and keep it there.

One of those who inquired to-day at the prison concerning the August issue was B. Ogden Chisolm, an active advocate of prison reform.

"I learned of the newspaper's suspension," said Mr. Chisolm, "when I inquired at the prison about getting a copy. I believe that politics is behind it. I think it is an outrage and I don't believe that Governor Smith will stand for it."

Mayor Calls on Enright To Avenge Auto Delay

Wants Patrolman Stationed at Queens Crossing, Where He Was Held Up 25 Minutes

Encountering ignorance in Blisville, Queens, so profound that employees of the Long Island Railroad actually delayed his automobile for twenty-five minutes in the belief that it was a proletarian vehicle, Mayor Hylan wrote yesterday to Police Commissioner Enright asking him to station a patrolman at the Long Island Railroad crossing in that benighted community. Recounting his experience in investigating complaints that freight trains habitually blocked the crossing, Mayor Hylan said in his letter:

"I made an investigation and found that a train of freight cars stood at the street crossing for over twenty-five minutes. I spoke to a man who said he was an employee of the company and told him that the law was being violated. A big, rough man standing near by said he was a Long Island special officer. He was very shrewd and threatened with a patrolman. I sent for a police officer, and then they immediately became very busy and moved the train without further delay. Trolley cars and automobiles were unfortunately blocked off. A fire engine on its way to a fire had to pass through that street such a delay might cause a great loss of life."

Private Detective Held On Charge of Assault

Andrew Durkin, a private detective, who is said to have kept a city detective's office in a rooming house at 745 Riverside Drive yesterday morning, was held in \$5,000 bail later in the day in Washington Heights police court for examination on a charge of felonious assault.

The detective at whom Durkin is said to have aimed his pistol is Joseph Sheldrick, of the Charles Street police station. Sheldrick was approached before dawn by Joseph Beckles, taxicab driver, who said that four men whom he had taken from Rockaway to Durkin's home and from there to Charles Street not only had refused to pay him the \$40 that was due, but had drawn revolvers and robbed him of \$15.

Hoping to discover the identity of some of the quartet, Sheldrick called on Durkin, who bade him sit down, he says, and then leveled a revolver at him. They sat thus for half an hour, Sheldrick says, when Durkin laid aside his weapon for a moment and Sheldrick grappled with him. He said that he managed to arrest the private detective after a struggle.

A. P. Ordway Kills Himself

Suicide of Aged Man Due to Despondency Over Illness
Despondent over long illness, Aaron P. Ordway, president of the A. P. Ordway Company of manufacturing chemists, 340 West Thirty-seventh Street, shot and killed himself with a revolver yesterday at his home, 120 West 121st Street. The bullet penetrated the right temple.

A note left for his wife said: "I have suffered a great deal. This is the best way out of it. Forgive me." Mrs. Ordway was downstairs preparing breakfast for her husband when she and Mr. Ordway's son-in-law, Dr. Richard C. Tuinson, of Newark, who had come for a visit, heard the shot from the manufacturer's bedroom. A physician was summoned and pronounced Ordway dead. He was lying half dressed on the bed, the revolver in his hand.

Mr. Ordway was seventy-four years old.

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But She's a Woman After All



Miss Laura Bromwell has just broken an air record by looping the loop eighty-seven times, but she insisted on powdering her nose before she had her photograph taken. The camera man, apparently, did not play fair.

Girl Flier Eager To Set Altitude Record for Women

Miss Laura Bromwell, Who Is Credited With 87 Loops on Sunday, Wants Also to Fly Across Continent

"I am going to try to establish a new world's altitude record for women, and I also hope to be the first woman to fly across the continent."

These are the ambitions of Miss Laura Bromwell, the twenty-year-old flier from Cincinnati, who made eighty-seven consecutive "loops" at an altitude of 8,000 feet on Sunday and thereby established a world's record.

Miss Bromwell was still somewhat perturbed over the decision of her judges yesterday. "I am positive that I made considerably more than a 'hundred,'" she told a Tribune reporter, "but the clouds hid me most of the time. I am not satisfied and I intend to beat that record on the first clear day."

"If I can get a machine next Sunday, I intend to make the attempt for a new altitude record. There is an Orville biplane at the Curtiss Field, Mineola, that is equipped with a 400-horsepower motor, and I am confident that I could reach 25,000 feet with this."

"I am going to fly in the police games Saturday. I would like very much to land a machine on Seventh Avenue at Fifty-ninth Street, but they won't give me permission. It is an awfully nice place there to land, and it would be great fun. I am sure I might be given permission. All that it needs is some policemen to keep the street clear while I land."

"You know the altitude record for women is 17,000 feet, but that was made in France by a woman who went as a passenger with a man pilot. I am confident I can beat this, and I will pilot the machine myself."

"I intend to fly across the continent in about three hops, but I will wait until I get the right kind of machine."

As an aviatrix Miss Bromwell has had a rapid rise to fame. She learned to fly last summer at the school at Roosevelt Field under the tutelage of

Richard H. Depew Jr. Recently on a flight to Atlantic City from Mineola with a man as passenger, the airplane caught fire in mid-air. She displayed remarkable coolness and courage on this occasion and successfully made an emergency landing in a small field. Neither she nor her passenger was hurt, although the machine was badly damaged.

Child Decides Custody In Favor of Mother

Girl Touches Heart of Court, Who Orders Modification of Divorce Decree

Because she "just wanted to go to her mother," the pretty eleven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Testiglione, 312 McDonough Street, Brooklyn, moved Justice Squires in Brooklyn Supreme Court yesterday to declare that after the proper papers had been made out for a modification of the mother's divorce decree the child would go to the parent of its choice.

The father, William Theurer, of Jamaica, was in court to argue for a writ of habeas corpus that would give him possession of the child. He had been awarded the child in 1917, he said, but had never been able to keep her with him.

"It seems to me a cruel thing to separate a child from its mother for all time," said Justice Squires. "There is no question of the child's right to be with its mother. We must look to the welfare of the child."

Drowning Man Saved

Dragged Ashore by Diver; Revived by "First Aid"

One man's skill as a diver and another man's knowledge of "first aid" treatment saved the life of Otto Schenert, a Brooklyn Rapid Transit conductor, yesterday afternoon. Schenert was bathing in the East River, at the foot of Eighth Avenue, Whitestone, when he was seized with cramps, and sank. John Weston, of 958 Boston Road, the Bronx, dived after the man, and towed him to shore. There he was given first aid treatment by Philip H. Maher, a contractor, of 33 Toledo Avenue, Elmhurst. He was on the way to recovery when the Flushing Hospital ambulance arrived.

Mexican Girls Leap to Death To Save Honor

Bandit Leader Zamora Sacks Town, Carrying Off 20 Young Women Members of Best Families

Ten Jump Over a Cliff

Others Are Re-captured by Outlaw's Cavalry; Army Begins Pursuit

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Ten young girls kidnapped by the bandit leader Zamora at Autlan, Jalisco, committed suicide by throwing themselves over a cliff rather than be dishonored, according to unofficial advices which reached Mexico City to-day. This is the first report of the outrages which initiated renewal of the outlawry of the bandit leader. Reports say that the Zamora force rode into Autlan and captured a score of girls of the best families in the place, carrying them off into the hills.

When Zamora stopped at his first resting place his men began to drink and shake dice for the women captives. The girls devised a plan to escape by disappearing in the hills. They were soon pursued by cavalry. Ten of them reached a deep canyon and threw themselves over the edge, while others were recaptured.

Many Other Outrages
The reports said that many other outrages were committed, including a general sack of Autlan, whose inhabitants have appealed to General Calles, Minister of War, to avenge the town against Zamora. General Calles said an energetic and drastic campaign already had been started and, in view of the atrocities committed at Autlan, the troops would be ordered to give no quarter.

General Calles announced to-night that the campaign against Governor Esteban Cantu, the rebellious Governor of the northern district of Lower California, will be continued and in fact hastened and that nothing has occurred to justify any other course.

"I don't believe everything that Tom, Dick and Harry say about Cantu, and shall go ahead as if nothing had happened," he said. "I believed and still believe that Cantu won't fight, but his final determination is to be taken when facing our forces."

Late reports reaching the Department of War announced the capture of Ricardo Gonzalez to-day by members of the Piedras Negras garrison. Gonzalez, one of those involved in his

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uncle's abortive revolt, will be tried, probably summarily, and the death sentence imposed.

Pruning Down Army

The Department of War announced that it is further pruning down the regular army, among those slated being generals who are undergoing trial for neglect of duty because of the death of Carranza. Many refugees in the United States, who are considered deserters, also are being cut off the army list. The discharge of these officers has not affected trials now pending, since the officers are liable for offenses committed while in service, though discharged.

A general shake-up of the diplomatic corps also is announced, the purpose being to eliminate a great number of unofficial employees attached to legations and consulates, who are considered not necessary to the good of the service and constitute a heavy drain on the Federal Treasury, when measure to be taken for the submission of a report to Congress, the revision is not expected to affect heads of the present diplomatic missions, with a few exceptions. It is officially announced that the appropriation of a secret fund for the Department of Foreign Relations has been omitted from the next budget and all expenses will demand vouchers. This secret fund was considerable during the Carranza régime and many complaints arose that the funds had been employed improperly.

Indications to-day were that in the preliminary sessions of Congress, the Deputies would be able to gather a bare quorum and the Senate would be unable to get a quorum. The first measure to be considered will be the budget, which is nearly ready for submission. Measures left pending by the previous Congress will be next to come up.

Bar Denies Indorsing League

The American Bar Association issued a statement yesterday to deny reports recently published that it had approved the treaty, including the amended League of Nations covenant. No action has been taken by the association's executive committee on a majority report of a special committee on the treaty. The committee's report reached the executive committee last September.

28 Hurt When City Bus Crashes Into A Telegraph Pole

Car Plunges Backward Down Steep Grade at Richmond, Causing Panic Among Riders; Brakes Blamed

Eight persons were seriously hurt and twenty others received minor injuries when a crowded bus, operated by the Department of Plant and Structures, plunged backward down a steep grade on Broad Street, near Van Deusen Street, Richmond, Staten Island, at 6 o'clock last evening.

David Bodner, of 2052 Second Avenue, Manhattan, was the driver of the car. Bodner told the police that as he was approaching the crest of the grade he attempted to apply the brakes, which refused to respond. After running about 100 yards down hill the car crashed into a telephone pole. The right side was wrecked. The forty passengers aboard became panic stricken after the chauffeur lost control, the police say. Several were injured by jumping from the moving car.

The eight seriously injured were taken to the Staten Island and St. Vincent's hospitals. Ambulance surgeons attended to the less seriously injured and sent them home. The eight sent to hospitals were:

Laura Burchmeister, of 52 Sea View Avenue, Dongan Hills, L. I., fractured right leg and contusions. Dina Ingoca, of 50 Brighton Avenue Jersey City, fractured left arm and scalp wound. Joseph J. Herbert, of 1809 Dady Avenue, the Bronx, fractured right arm, scalp wound and contusions. Anthony Conzopolis, of 107 Newberry Avenue, Concord, Staten Island, fractured left leg and contusions. Howard

Fletcher, of 272 Third Street, Jersey City, concussion of brain and injuries to right arm. Randolph Waldron, of 402 West 141st Street, Manhattan, fractured left leg and contusions. Michael Saldono, of 345 West Forty-eighth Street, Manhattan, fractured right arm and contusions, and Margaret Blaine, of 749 Van Deusen Street, Concord, Staten Island, fractured right arm and scalp wound. The last four were sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. Bodner, driver of the car, was served with a summons and will be brought before Magistrate Mulhens in the Stapleton police court this morning.



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